

Student Council Polls Open Tomorrow

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 4, 1954

May Queen Watches As Mortar Board Taps Outstanding Seniors

• THE ANNUAL MAY DAY program will be presented in Lisner Auditorium this Friday, at 8:15 p.m., by the Student Council.

The queen will be chosen from the women elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in student activities.

Finalists will be selected by the women students at today's poll from 12 to 1:30 p.m. The balloting on the three final candidates will be held on Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. Activities books must be presented by voters on both days.

Directed by Lyn Henderson
Lyn Henderson, Student Council activities chairman, is director and coordinator of May Day. She is assisted by Mary Schooley, queen's chairman, Sally Rice, publicity director, and Margot Kopsidas, voting chairman.

The May Queen will enter the auditorium with her court of 15 members escorted by male members of "Who's Who" under an arch of sabres provided by the AFROTC Honor Flight. Her coronation will be by Glenn Archer, Student Council President.

The 1954-55 Student Council officers will be announced by Advocate Frank Haynes. Student Council certificates of appreciation will also be presented at this time.

Mortar Board.

Mortarboard, senior women's honorary, will tap new members. Individual awards will be made to the outstanding women students in their sophomore, junior and senior years.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's service honorary, will present the outstanding senior man of 1954.

Hillel Announces Winners
Winners of the annual literary contest, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will receive prizes in poetry, short story and essay divisions.

The entertainment for the evening will be presented by the Glee Club; Kappa Sigma fraternity, winners of the Inter-fraternity Sing; and the Dance Production Groups.

Kappa Sigma will sing two numbers and the program will close with the presentation of "Military Ball" by the Dance Group.

University Lends Lisner For Elections

• CLASSES WILL BE excused today at 11:45 a.m. in order to allow students to hear campaign speeches at that time in Lisner Auditorium.

This year is the first time that the University has permitted all undergraduate students to be excused from regular classes so that they will be free to hear each candidate running for office.

All candidates will speak at this time except the representatives from the various schools. Their speeches will be given at 1:30 p.m. today in Government, Room 101.

In the past, this all-important part of the annual Spring Student Council elections have been greatly neglected. Candidates themselves would often neglect to appear, the speeches were haphazard and the attendance was sparse.

This year, however, no undergraduate student who has been excused from class for the express purpose of hearing the candidates can afford to miss going to Lisner Auditorium at 11:45 a.m. today.

Speech Contest . . .

• THE ISAAC WALTON Speech Contest, for all seniors who expect to receive a B.A. degree by fall '54, will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Prizes will be \$25, \$20, and \$15 for first, second and third places, respectively.

Speeches may be on any subject; from 6 to 10 minutes in length. Both content and delivery will be considered. Entrants should register with either Prof. L. Poe Leggett or George Henigan not later than Friday.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Freshman Contest will be held tomorrow in Studio A, instead of Thursday, as previously announced.

SC Aspirants Commence Campaign with Speeches

• THIRTY CANDIDATES, four uncontested, will seek election to Student Council posts tomorrow and Thursday.

Candidates for the 15 positions will start their heavy campaigning tomorrow when the polls open at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Student Union. All students in the University, regardless of the number of hours they carry are eligible to vote in this annual election.



CANDIDATES AWAIT VOTES
... Buckingham, Brown and Supporters

Hours for Official Election Polls

	Student Union		Law School		Medical School	
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Wednesday	8:30-9:30	12:00-1:30	11-1	12-1	none	12-1
	10:30-11:30	4:30-7:30		5-6		
Thursday	8:30-9:30	12:00-1:30	11-1	12-1	none	12-1
	10:30-11:30	4:30-7:30		5-6		

Editorial

• PETITIONS ARE CLOSED, candidates are breathless, and what are you doing to meet the emergency? Are you going to vote? Or do you plan to sit in the Onion slurping coffee? Or perhaps sit in the library reading *Esquire*? Just how useless do you plan to be on the day of elections?

May we suggest, dear reader, that the process of voting is on the whole, a painless one? One quick flip of the

wrist will open your activities book. A few further exertions of the wrist and fingers will produce a series of checks by the name of your choices for office. And one more final effort will deposit the finished product in the ballot box. More effort goes into the lifting of a coffee cup or a cigarette.

Voting is necessary. That is not a novel thought, but so little interest is taken in voting on campus that we thought it might stand some reiteration.

The vote in past years has been too low. There is no reason for this, and the excuses presented, running from, "I have never met any of them," to, "I have got a dentist's appointment," are very weak.

This year, vote.

Waves . . .

• THE WAVES OF the Naval Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, will play host to college girls on Saturday, May 8, and Sunday, May 9, 1 to 3 p.m. They will show the jobs performed by the women of the Naval Air Reserve.

In order to vote, all students are required to bring their signed activity books, complete with the number 30 ticket, to the polls. Ticket number 30 will be torn from the book and attached to the ballot.

Activity Cards Available

Any student who has lost his activity book or who does not have one for any other reason, may secure an activity card in the Cashier's Office between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The election committee interprets the rule regarding the necessity of signed activity books to also include signed activity cards.

Voting will take place at the following times tomorrow and Thursday at the appointed balloting areas: Student Union—8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Law School—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and at the Medical school between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Candidates

Candidates for the Student Council Offices are: president, Tom Brown and John Buckingham; vice president, Walter "Corky" Devlin and Erma Flores; advocate, Julian "Jay" Brown and Mark Spies; comptroller, Betty Lou Anderson and Roy Barnard.

Also, secretary, Aphy Macotsin, Judy Moffett and Roy Rothgeb; activities director, Dottie Miller and Lorna Ridyard; program director, Bobbie Ruth Moore (uncontested); freshman director, Barbara Stuart (uncontested); publicity director, Carol Picton and Betsy Silver.

In addition, member-at-large, Joe Holup and Jim Rudin; and for the position of Student Union chairman, Lucille Anstine, Arthur Kirsch and Beau Martin.

Representatives candidates are: Junior College, Bev Borden, Joe Hince and Bill Hix; Columbian College, Ed Jaffee, Ann Quackenbush and Howard Roberts; Education School, Shirley Floyd (uncontested) and Government School, Dayton Coe (uncontested).

Hillel Names Lit Winners

• RESULTS OF THE B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Literary Contest were announced by the judges last Wednesday night.

The winning entries are: (1) short story—Willard Clopton's "A Stroll Through Town," a science fiction theorizing of things to come; (2) essay—Stephen Hunt's "A College Man's Letter to His Young Sister"; (3) poetry—Norma Gigli's "Shoes," a musing in the manner of Robert Frost.

Three poets receiving honorable mention for poetry were Audrey Thomas, last year's first place winner; Lewis Myers, who also received honorable mention last year, and Ellen Sincoff. The honorable mentions were awarded for overall merit, rather than any specific poem.

Review Course Offers Aid To Foreign Service Test Candidates

• THE NINTH ANNUAL Foreign Service Review Course, designed specifically to prepare candidates for the annual Foreign Service Examination, will be offered by the University on June 21 to August 27, 1954.

The success of the Course is indicated by the fact that over the eight-year period of its operation 50 per cent of all registered for the course and 85 per cent of all who successfully completed the Course passed the written Foreign Service Examination. Approximately 20 per cent of all non-University candidates passed during the same period.

Tuition for the Course is \$200,

payable on the opening day of the Course. In addition, a fee of \$3 (non-refundable) is payable at the time of application.

State Department regulations require that the applicant for the Foreign Service Examination (1) shall be over 20 and under 31 years of age as of July 1 of the year in which the Examination is to be taken, (2) shall have been a

citizen of the United States for at least ten years, and (3) shall not be married to an alien.

Application to take the Foreign Service Examination must be made to the Division of Recruitment of the Department of State by July 1, 1954. Correct forms may be obtained from the Department of State or from the Director of the Foreign Service Review Course.

Bulletin Board

National Honorary Fetes New Initiates

• THE SLATE OF OFFICERS for the 1954-1955 period for the Newman Club of the George Washington University are as follows: Richard A. Haefs, president; Shirley A. Camus, vice-president; Evelyn R. Schlosser, secretary; Jeannine Miller, treasurer; John D. McLain, parliamentarian; Ernia Flores, senior delegate; Catherine Pendleton, junior delegate; Joseph L. Netevier, Jr., faculty adviser; Walter Stuart, religious council delegate.

• THE ANNUAL BANQUET sponsored by the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary, will initiate six new members into the University chapter. The initiates are: Berthold Brenner, Anita Sue Duval, Mrs. Shirley Richards, Mrs. Lillian Saxe, Emily Schultz, and Helen Statts.

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND will hold its final practice of the spring semester tomorrow night, at 8:45 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Anyone interested in dropping in to listen, play, or inquire about Band for next year will be welcome. In addition to musicians, the Band is looking for more baton twirlers—either girls or boys. The fall schedule is being planned now and a few summer meetings will be held for those who wish to keep in practice. With the Band now firmly established, plans for improvement and expansion of the Band program are now under way.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, National Professional Fraternity in Business Administration, Commerce and Finance will initiate five pledges on Sunday. Following the initiation, a banquet will be held

ARTISTS' PAINTERS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
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at the Continental Hotel in honor of new members. The pledges to be initiated into Beta Mu Chapter are: Thomas M. Brown, Albert L. D'Epiro, Arthur D. Hoffman, Donald E. Lucas, and John Pruzza. • MEMBERS OF THE AFROTC Honor Flight visited Philadelphia last week end to compete in the annual Pershing Rifles National Competition. The annual federal inspection also took place last week. Members of an inspection team from AFROTC Headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama, inspected the University unit and found it satisfactory.

Hillel Awards Certificates for Student Help

• THE ANNUAL AWARD BANQUET of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at 2129 F. Street, N.W.

This event will feature the awarding of Hillel certificates for the members of the student body who have done most to further the varied activities of the Foundation. Special mention will be made of those students who excelled in the religious, cultural and social welfare fields. An announcement will also be made during the banquet of the results of the Hillel election returns.

The banquet is the high point of the year's activities and will be prepared by the B'nai B'rith Argo Women, Mrs. G. Maizel, Hillel Chairman.

Reservations may be made by phoning ME. 8-5417.

Students Elect New Officers, Ansell Prexy

• EDWARD O. ANSELL is the new president of the University Student Bar Association, according to last week's election.

This third-year night student, who works with the Federal Communications Commission as a radio engineer, will assume leadership of the 938-member organization for law students.

Ansell, who is from Superior, Wisconsin, received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948.

Vice-presidents are Edward G. Fenwick and Frederick H. Braun. Fenwick is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and Braun received his M.E. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Treasurer of the association is William Archbold, who is a graduate of Syracuse University. Secretary is Betty Neal, who graduated from the University of Iowa.

Other officers are the six members of the association's Board of Governors: William Driscoll, John Dominguez, William Perry, Arthur L. Branning, Ronald W. Mayes and G. Lloyd Knight.

Founder's Day Sees Pi Phi's Receive Cup

• THE OLDEST SORORITY on campus, the Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, was honored as one of the three outstanding chapters in the United States at their recent Founder's Day luncheon.

Dean Elmer Kayser, of the division of University Students, addressed this gathering of actives, alumni and six "50 year" Pi Phi's, on the background of United States problems in Indo-China.

The Philadelphia Vase Award was presented to the actives for their "outstanding campus activities, grades, and support of the national program" by Mrs. Beryle Pledger of the Alpha alumni.

One of the national programs that the Alpha chapter has actively participated in is the Guttinburg, Tenn., settlement house.

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Test Tube Row

Sigma Xi Society Elects Members

by Anne Bikle

• SIGMA Xi Honor Society announces the election of the following officers: Dr. Paul W. Bowman, Biology department, president; Dr. Mary Louise Robbins, Bacteriology department, vice-president; and Dr. William F. Wager, Chemistry department, treasurer. Dr. Benjamin W. Smith, Biochemistry department, who was elected last year for a two-year term, remains as secretary.

A total of 62 graduate members and two undergraduate members were elected to membership in the society, and Dr. Clarke Davison of the Pharmacology department and Mr. James N. Mosel of the Psychology department were elected as faculty members.

Elect Undergraduates

The election of the two undergraduates, Thomas A. Farley and Gerald R. Lynch, was made on the basis of outstanding scholarship and marked excellence in two or more departments of pure or applied science during completion of at least two and one-half years of work toward a degree. Both undergraduates demonstrated their ability in the Physics and Chemistry departments.

The Committee on Admissions to the Society during the coming year will be composed of Dr. Frank M. Weida, Statistics department, and Dr. Ira R. Telford, Anatomy department, and Dr. Lawson Yocum, Botany department.

Formal installation of officers and initiation of the newly elected members will take place on May 22 at the annual banquet of the society.

Final Lecture Presented

The final lecture of a series presented by Sigma Xi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, in conjunction with the University Physics Colloquium will be held on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 100, Corcoran Hall. Mr. Isadore Nimeroff of the National Bureau of Standards will speak on "H Waves in Dielectric Strip Transmission Lines." This lecture is open to the public.

About ten years ago cancer researchers discovered that a substance found in one of the earliest crude forms of penicillin would kill animal cancer tissue in test tubes.

By the time these researchers became convinced of the value of this substance, their small supply was exhausted. They were unable to obtain an additional supply be-

cause manufacturers had adopted better and more rapid means on penicillin productions.

Dr. Ivor Cornman, Assistant Research Professor of Anatomy in the Medical School, recently wished to obtain a new supply of this crude form to further investigate its possibility as a weapon to fight cancer. He contacted several drug manufacturers in an effort to obtain such a form.

The Schenley Laboratories, Inc., of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, volunteered to manufacture a supply of the early type for Dr. Cornman, even though it has no present commercial value. Dr. Cornman believes the possibility exists that this penicillin substance may eventually prove useful in treating human cancer.

Debate Team Posts Record Of Eight Wins

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team, led by its coach, Professor George F. Henigan, posted a record of eight wins and two defeats in reaching the quarter-finals in the Eighth West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament held at West Point on April 21 to 24.

The University debaters were defeated in the quarter-finals by San Diego, but in winning their first seven debates, the university's team of James A. Robinson and Charles T. Lynch went farther in the tournament before meeting defeat than any other team in the select field of thirty-four teams from all parts of the United States.

Jim Robinson, who had placed fifth and third in Individual Speaking ratings at the West Point Tournament during 1951 and 1952, was rated as the second best individual speaker of this year's tournament.

In debating this year's National Question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," the university debaters made as fine a showing as they have ever made in their attempts to win the Sigurd S. Larmon Trophy.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4-5

Two good pictures with Spanish Dialogue

"DOS TIPOS DE CUIDAD" with Pedro Infante, Jorge Negrete at 6:10, 9:35

"CADENA INFINITA" with Sara Gansch, Eduardo Naveda at 8:00

Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7

J. Arthur Rank's fine production THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLTS (Technicolor) with Stanley Holloway, George Ralph, at 8:35, 9:50

"DESPERATE MOMENT" with Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling, Philip Friend at 7:55

Saturday, May 8

"EAST OF SUMATRA" (Technicolor) with Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn, Marilyn Maxwell, at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT" with Tom Ewell, Harvey Limbeck, Mari Blanchard at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20 Today only.

Sunday and Monday, May 9 and 10

Brought back by popular request. "LILI" (Technicolor) with Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Kurt Kasner. Sunday at 1:00, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40 Monday at 6:15, 8:05, 9:35.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Stone Takes New Duties As Adviser

• APPOINTMENT OF Dr. Helen Seegar Stone as Education Counselor of the University was announced by Max Farrington, Assistant to the President.

A Northwestern University graduate, Dr. Stone received her M.A. in 1949 and Ph.D. in 1954 from that university. She has been affiliated with Northwestern as Personnel Technician, College Examiner and Instructor in Psychology.

The Federal Security Agency held her attention before coming to the University. Dr. Stone and her late husband founded Kokomo Junior College in Indiana and became affiliated with the University of Indiana when it absorbed the smaller school.

She is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Phi Gamma Delta, education honorary; the American Psychological Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RUDIN

for
Member at Large

Handbook on Boards

• THE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK, long a dream in the minds of many, will become a reality in the fall of 1954.

The booklet, which will contain

between 64 and 73 pages, is designed to acquaint the new freshman with the University and the organizations and activities open to him. In addition to information

on athletics, fraternities, sororities, the religious, social and academic clubs and social organizations, there will be a section on the traditions of the University such as Homecoming, Student

Council elections and the Career Conference.

It will also include a calendar of events for the academic year and requirements for graduation and majors.

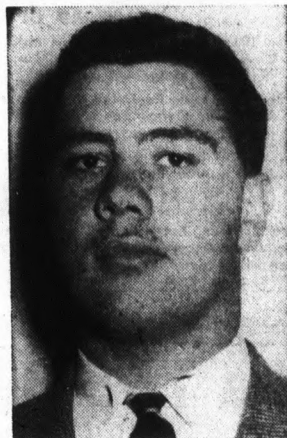


Tom Brown FOR PRESIDENT Student Council

- Gate and Key Secretary
- IFC Activities Chairman
- Phi Sigma Kappa President, Rush Chairman
- Career Conference Publicity Staff
- University Dramatics Activities
- Sailing Association
- Student Union Board
- International Relations Club
- Colonial Boosters Pep Rally Committee

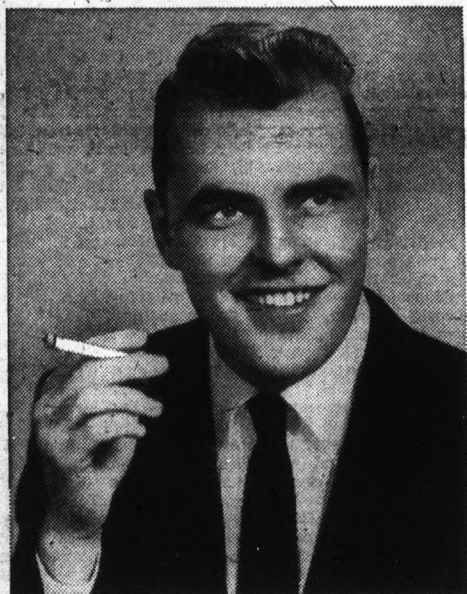
For Student Council President

JOHN Buckingham



- Co-Chairman, Homecoming Committee
- R.O.T.C. Commander
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Vice-President
- Gate and Key

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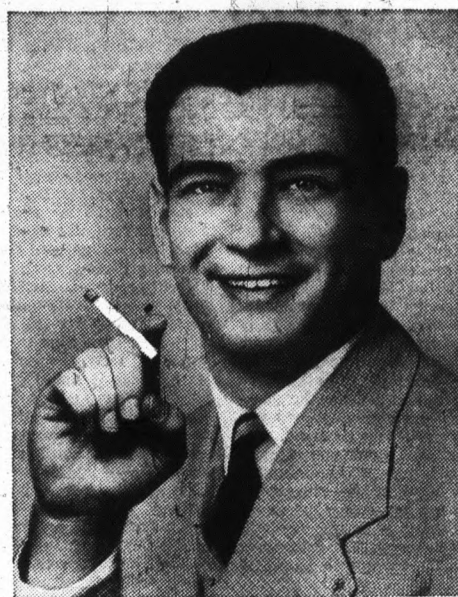
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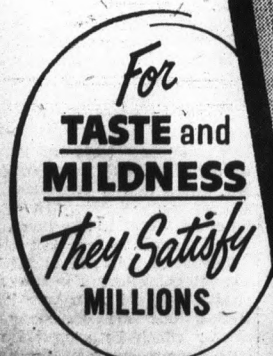
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SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 4)

"Hi, Ed," said McBride. "How are you?"

They met at the edge of the yard and clasped hands.

A little girl appeared on the sidewalk. She was wide-eyed and about nine years old. "Hey, mister," she said to Ed.

"Yes?"

"What are you doing?"

"I'm mowing the lawn."

"What do you mean, 'mowing the lawn'?"

Ed stopped and rubbed the back of his hand wearily across his sweat-soaked brow. "I'm cutting the grass," he said quietly.

"Oh," said the little girl. She looked around the little plot, then gazed sadly at the old man.

"But there's no grass here," she said.

"I know," said Ed Dorkle slowly. "But there was, once."

Ed turned and McBride fell into step with him and the rusted wheels creaked on the oxidized blades shaying the imaginary sward. The little girl went away.

"Gone to tell the other kids about the daffy old coddler who's over on Vine Avenue cutting fictional grass," said Ed. He chuckled softly to himself, then sobered abruptly. "But I'm not daffy," he said. "There's nothing wrong with me."

"Of course not, Ed," said McBride.

Creak. Creak. The mower devoured the greenness that only Ed could see. A wave of sadness washed over McBride.

"I know there's no grass down there," said Ed suddenly. "It's just, well, the other day, I happened to remember one day when I was fourteen or fifteen when I went out and mowed my first lawn for hire. Made good pocket money at it in those days. That was a long time ago. About fifty years ago. What year is this now?"

"Nineteen ninety-seven, I think."

"Yes, a long time ago. Long before the War started. I lived in Chicago then." Ed stopped and looked off at the horizon.

"Well, anyway, I got to thinking about how everything was better then, and good. I thought if maybe I went out and pushed the mower around for a while, that it would sort of bring it all back again. Sort of a link with the past. I know it sounds crazy—do you understand what I mean, Angus?"

"Yes, Ed. I think I understand."

Poem

Shoes

by Norma Gigli

And it was just last week . . .

almost . . .

He was sayin':

"No, sir, I'm not afraid to die.

Can't you see my shoe

Caked from the blood o' my sow;

Sometimes you kill the pig to eat

Someday I'll go too."

What should we do with his shoes?

See how they stand so erect

Like his feet was in them now.

Straight he always was

Like a soldier.

God.

They're not for . . .

No, don't sell.

See where the laces are worn

And still there's the blood from

the cow's birthin'.

Remember how he pinched her bag

And water spurt like one o' them

geysers.

He talked about it many a day.

Like a vicious spa, he said . . .

Knocked him clear over ont' the

hay.

How calm he worked

And the calf came out chokin'.

How easy he unloosed the string

Then it breathed again.

But take them away from the

chair.

I can't stand to see them there.

No . . . No . . . leave them stay

Where they belong . . .

Just another day.

The cinders knotted their last red

coils

Snuffing out the muted chalk—

Leaving the shoes in darkness

To face in silent counterpart . . .

And stare.

"We had our own fine house then, instead of the shack I have now." Ed indicated his crumbling dwelling. "We had a lot of things we don't have now—radios, newspapers; later on, television. And everybody had a car." Ed laughed quietly.

"What is it?" asked McBride.

"Talking about cars, I was thinking about the mayor's car." He chuckled again and McBride smiled.

"Yes. A '59 Ford, isn't it?"

"And a sturdy old rascal—the only car in town," said Ed. "The year after he bought it, The War began. Mayor Peet hasn't been able to get any spare parts since. Remember when the Home Front Commission thought they wanted it? I guess they did, until they got a look at it. Still, it's a car. It runs."

McBride heard whispering behind him and turned.

"Look here," he said. Ed turned to see the street full of children, the little girl prominently in their midst.

"Well, well," said Ed. "The message had gone around—the lunatic's escaped! Time to go in."

Ed turned to McBride and they shook hands.

"I'll see you later, Angus," Ed said. He turned towards his house, gave the mower a final push, then went in. The mower creaked on for a moment under the momentum of the shove, chewing and spitting the visionary grass, then stopped, and the handle dropped with a clatter. The children dispersed, whispering and pointing.

McBride's silver-tipped cane led him several blocks east, several north, then down the main street of town, which was Main Street. All along the way, with the small, cold weight jouncing in his pocket, the thought buzzed in his head: Can I do it? Should I? Can I?

"What is it?" a little boy asked.

McBride, coming quickly out of thought, had the momentary notion he was being addressed.

The little girl said, "I don't know."

She was about eleven; the boy about eight. They stood on the sidewalk in front of the puzzling anachronism with its dirty spectrum facade, wondering, as every child in town did sooner or later.

They gazed at the giant letters, each as big as their heads, each a different color.

"D-A-N-A," the girl spelled out; then she skipped to the line below. "A-N-D-R-E-W-S. I wonder what it means!"

A rugged brown face smiled down on them from behind a glass mask encrusted with thirty-seven years of dirt.

"And who is he?" wondered the girl.

"Maybe he's one of Them," the little boy suggested.

"No. He looks too nice."

"What's that, you suppose?"

The boy indicated the glass-paneled booth. "What does that sign say?"

"Adults forty cents four cents tax children twenty-two cents three cents tax."

"What does it mean?"

"I don't know."

They contemplated the spectacle ruminatively. The boy then moved stealthily to the entrance-way and pulled open the door. He gazed within for a long moment. Then he turned away and noticed, for the first time, McBride standing near.

"Mister," he said; "What do you call this place?"

"A theatre. A movie house," said McBride.

The boy puzzled on that for a moment. Then he said:

"I don't see why you call it that. There's nothing moving in there."

McBride foresaw the futility of explanation. He moved on down the street, and immediately bumped into a fortyish woman carrying a package.

"Why, Mister McBride," she said: "I haven't seen you for months. Not since you moved away from my rooming house."

"Hello, Mrs. Mulcahy. How are you?"

"Fairly, Mr. McBride. Only fairly. The way things are going, you know. And you?"

"Well, thank you."

Mrs. Mulcahy lowered her voice and husked, "Mr. McBride, I'm worried."

"About the world situation, you mean?"

"Yes."

"I don't imagine you're alone in that respect."

"Last week they cut out the meat ration and this week the milk. And they're lowering the clothing allotment again. Things must be going very badly."

"Yes, Mrs. Mulcahy, I imagine they are." The old man relaxed, supported by his cane. "Last thing I heard by grapevine," he said, "was that they were in control of most of Michigan and Indiana and northern Ohio. That was three days ago."

"That means—if it's true . . ."

"Yes. They should be here shortly."

The woman gazed thoughtfully into the middle distance.

"I wonder—I wonder where John is—if he's alive even."

"It is unfair, not allowing husbands to correspond with their wives. But I suppose they just don't have the facilities."

"But—he's not seen his daughter in eight years. She was just six when he left. And John Junior was in gestation."

"No," McBride replied softly, "he's not seen him at all."

"Mister McBride!" She had a sudden thought. "If anything should happen—I think I'd rather die than see John Junior go to their schools!"

"Now, Mrs. Mulcahy . . ."

"I mean it! Oh, this war! This foolish, foolish war!"

McBride dried her eyes with his handkerchief and spoke a few words of encouragement. He turned to leave her and tottered off towards the center of town. And suddenly, The Rumble was in the air.

Everybody came out of their shacks and shops and looked up at the sky with hands on hips as The Rumble came on and grew loud and blocked the light.

As usual, the paper snow began to fall.

The children scurried out like small white mice attracted by something and danced and lashed about the streets, waiting for the flakes to come down. And when these began to arrive, the children, jiggled about frantically, like hungry scavengers, pinching up the sheets whose meticulously aligned printing suggested capitulation in an extremely nice and attractive manner, and made piles of them, most of which went into the shacks for fuel or for house-cleaning purposes, or for something else; and then the children had a game with what was left, creasing the papers into darts and gliders and contesting to determine whose would fly highest or perform the most intricate gyrations.

Soon, the shadow passed over and The Rumble faded eastward. McBride watched the children for a while, then continued on his way.

At Main and Forest, McBride ran into his granddaughter, Sylvia, dark-complexioned and seventeen years old.

"Hello, Granpa. What are you doing out?"

"Just taking a walk, dear. I needed the exercise. What are you doing?"

"I'm—well, it's hard to explain, Granpa. But I'll tell you. I'm glad you came along. You're the only one in town I can talk to."

"What about your mother?"

Sylvia made a deprecating gesture. "Mother's all right in some things. I mean, she understands me. But there are some things she doesn't know much more about than I do. You do, because you—well, you . . ."

"I was around before The War. Is that what you mean?"

"Well, yes. And, well, you understand me too."

"Fairly well, I suppose. Now what did you want to talk about?"

Sylvia proffered a book which she had clasped under her arm. It was yellow and dusty and obviously very old.

"I found this book this morning in our attic and I started reading it. It's about a girl my age who marries a 'college' boy. I asked Mother about it, but she said she'd never even looked at those old books. Maybe you can tell me. What's a 'college' boy? And what is it like to get married?"

The old man tapped his cane against his shoe tip. He studied the back of his hand for a time before answering.

"Dear," he said at last; "those are difficult questions and I don't know if I can put them into terms

familiar to you. Colleges, to simplify things, were schools, oh, much larger than the local one you attended there. The questions were harder . . ." McBride gave the best explanation he could. "As for marriage, there, I suspect, is something you're mother can tell you about."

"I know this much," said Sylvia brightly. "To get married, I have to find a boy. And all the boys are gone away! Do you suppose they'll ever come back, Granpa?"

McBride forced cheer into his tone. It was difficult.

"I think they will, dear. Yes, I'm sure they will."

Sylvia smiled. "I hope so. Right now, the only boys I know are those." She pointed across the street to a row of buildings.

"Where?"

"Up there, against the sides of buildings. There's Bill, and there's Jerry, and that one's Roy. Those posters. See?"

"Yes, dear; I see."

"That's why I come down here—so I can see them. I stand here and try to imagine that they are speaking to me. I wonder sometimes what their voices sound like."

They stood for a minute in silence. McBride felt deeply sorry for the girl. It's a shame, he thought. A perfect shame.

"Granpa, I have to go home now. Mother said to be home by four."

McBride turned and smiled. "All right, dear. I'll see you again. Give my regards to your mother."

"I will. Goodbye." She pranced off down the street, her jacket of processed burlap following her lightly in the breeze. McBride stood for a while, arms behind his back, looking across the street.

The only young men in town, their brown, lean, hard, yet impressionable faces looked down at him with pastebored eyes from under the rims of cardboard helmets. The words, it seemed to him suddenly, rang in his ears—the white-lettered words overlying the background of patriotic hue: "Give all you can." "Let's keep the ball rolling." "We're doing our part—you do yours."

"Give all you can."

The chauvinistic posters were slung up aside every structure in town standing above six feet high—against the sides of shops, homes, even the churches. They were unavoidable. Now and then, when the rain would sog some of them down, someone would pass through and paste up some more.

McBride wondered how many times Sylvia had stood scrutinizing carefully, trying to discern something human, solicitous, amidst this array of processed countenances, wondering how the voices might sound—how many times she had stood searching a lover amongst the ubiquitous helmeted heads, the town's only eligibles, who had no more to say to her than: "Give all you can."

Finally, he turned aside and continued his careful, time-consuming way down the street, feeling small for himself and extremely culpable for his generation. Down Hay Street, up Washington Avenue, away from the heart of town, towards his destination, towards the cemetery, towards the spot where he would take the shovel and dig his hole, stand at the edge, remove from his side pocket the small solid object, the tiny blue pistol that had been sitting in cosmolene for thirty-seven years, flick the catch, raise it to his temple and blast out the gray matter, then would fall into his hole and save the others the trouble of burying him.

A block from the cemetery, he was frightened by a sudden sound, approaching him from behind. He turned.

Down the street came the Mayor's sedan, chugging, coughing and soliloquizing in a metallic undertone. McBride paused to watch it clatter past, remembering when the sight of a passing auto had been such a common thing. What would be passing now, he thought, was a joke.

Where the roof had been were now inadroitly attached parallels of unfinished pine. The right side windowpanes were of cardboard that fluttered in the breeze. There were no front windows nor were there any left side doors. The auto usually remained idle during the winter. The right

front wheel had been rudely carved from a block of wood. And the whole had been coated with heavy brown paint, applied to conceal the myriad chips and scratches.

The mechanized platypus banged and snorted its way along, but did not pass. Instead it halted beside McBride and Mayor Peet leaned out.

"McBride!" he boomed, in his finest electioneering tone. "Thank Heaven I found you!"

"What's the matter?"

"A courier arrived just a little while ago from the Home Front Commission. Our forces have evolved a new strategy. They are going to mousetrap The Foe and massacre him. The war should be over in a month!"

"What's that?" said McBride, approaching the auto.

"Exactly," said the mayor. "A mousetrap. Splendid strategy! But McBride, we must evacuate the town. Oh, it's all right. It's all in line with the strategy. We'll be back in a month, maybe less. And everything will be all right then . . ."

For a moment, the mayor's cheerful mein fell away like a mask. A tear sprang into his eye.

"Get along home, McBride, and pack," he said in a low tone, his eyes expressionless, his gaze straight ahead. "Everything will be all right," he repeated dully. The sturdy old Ford coughed and rattled, and clattered off down the street.

McBride stood for a long moment. The mayor's message had been in his face, and not in his words.

So it's come at last, thought McBride. We sat and we suffered, and now we have to run. Run? How far? How long? Forever, and as far as we can get before they catch us and put bullets through our heads. McBride suddenly remembered his purpose in being where he was: after a moment, he chuckled. Why bother, he thought. One of Them is going to do the job for me. But . . . He started again for the cemetery.

After two steps, a personalized sense of the enormity of the crime of his generation in permitting the war to come about went through him like an electric charge. He thought of Mrs. Mulcahy and her husband and the little boy who had never seen his father. He thought of the kids who didn't know what a movie was. Most sadly of all, he thought of his granddaughter, whom he had indirectly brought into the world. This world. This horrible, horrible world. His world.

The emotion overwhelmed him. He saw that he had been running away for thirty years, running faster and faster. He realized that the tiny blue weapon in his pocket was the fastest and easiest way a man can run. And suddenly he was tired of running, and he started up a much younger man. There was something, still something he could do. Not much, not very much, but They were coming and he could still do something.

Angus McBride turned away from the cemetery and towards the heart of the town, away from the dead and toward the living.

There was no morning the next day, as far as the citizens were concerned, because there had been no night; there had been no night because there had been no sleep. From the preceding afternoon until the following dawn, there was rattling and shouting and babies' cries and pounding and gruff orders, and when dawn came, the people who were running away creaked out their homemade wagons and carts and brought them around to the front of the houses and loaded them up with blankets and food and children and everything they could carry.

Then, at eight, sorrowful good-byes were said and the mayor's car, Mrs. Peet at the wheel for the first time after a frantic night of instruction, crept out of town, along the duck-choked boulevard, past the rachitic clapboard shacks in the outermost purlieus, where the old men, together with the more faithful of their wives, sat waiting for The Enemy, sat with shotguns evilly tilted across their knees or with tiny blue pistols in their coat pockets, waving to the

(See STORY, Page 10)

Erma Flores

for
SC
Vice-President

- Big Sisters
- Delphi, Treasurer
- Religious Council
- Newman Club President
- Zeta Tau Alpha Treasurer
- International Relations Club Treasurer
- Spanish Club
- Colonial Program Series, IRC Program



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- Gate and Key
- All-U Follies
- Varsity Basketball
- Sigma Chi Pledge Trainer House Manager

Walt

"Corky"

DEVLIN



Combo Saves Money, Time, Helps Dates

• THE BREAKDOWN FOR the Campus Combo ticket is, as follows:

Homecoming ticket: \$6.00
Drama productions: \$6.00
Modern Dance production: \$1.20
Cherry Tree: \$6.00
Fashion Show: \$1.00
Spring Outing: \$1.50
Boosters: \$1.25

The total comes to \$22.95. The price of the Campus Combo is \$11.00. Strong points in favor of the Combo are:

1. The combined selling will save time and money ordinarily spent on publicity. The Cherry Tree won't have to conduct an all-year publicity campaign. The same goes for almost all the activities mentioned above. A name band for Homecoming can be assured.

2. If the Combo goes in next year with 700, more people might buy it the year after. With more people participating in campus activities, the price might drop, and two or three dollars might be shaved off the Campus Combo.

3. The girls should be especially interested in the Combo because it is a chance to have more campus dates. A boy who wants to go to the play will probably ask a girl who has a Combo ticket. Girls! Jump at this chance to make it harder for those girls from William & Mary.

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The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
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graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets. As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation. Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

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INFORMER

(Continued from Page 4)

campaign manager, veteran politico Jack Thorne thought that possibly a coalition might be afoot. Thorne spoke to Brown personally and later received a phone call from Gordon. Brown pleaded innocence, and Gordon tried to exonerate his candidate. If a deal is in the making it will not be too successful since some fraternities can promise votes but not guarantee them. The outcome will be forced by the independent who cannot be influenced.

The withdrawal of Phyll Ames from the vice-presidential race has undoubtedly narrowed the field and probably thrown the office to Corky Devlin. Being a male and a varsity basketball player, Devlin has become a well known campus figure. His opponent, Irma Flores, has two great obstacles—her femininity and her part-time status as a student.

Two neophytes in campaign politics have filed for Advocate. Jay Brown, SAE and Law School student, will not only get support from his social fraternity but from his law fraternity, Pi Alpha Delta, as well. His opponent, Mark Spies, seems sure to poll all of Sigma Nu's votes.

Betty Lou Anderson, Kappa Delta treasurer and Cherry Tree Princess, and "in full," LeRoy Henson Barnard, Jr. (is the Roy Barnard of Sigma Nu), have filed for comptroller. Miss Anderson has also served as treasurer of Junior Panhel and the Strong Hall Council. Barnard is assistant treasurer of the Clarendon Meth-

odist Church.

There are three aspirants for secretary—Aphy Macotsin (DG), Judy Moffett (Theta), and Roy Rothgeb (Kappa Sig). Rothgeb will be hampered by the fact that the secretaryship is normally considered to be an office reserved for females. Both Aphy and Judy are well qualified, they have been active on campus since they came to G.W. Aphy has shown her ability as the one member ticket committee for Homecoming, as president of Delta Gamma, and as a spirited cheerleader. She was also outstanding Big Sis of 1954. Judy is a diligent worker and an excellent student. She has served as secretary for both her sorority and Tassels.

Carol Picton, KKG, pits her one year's experience on the Student Council against Betsy Silver's popularity as a cheerleader. Both of these have equal potentialities.

And now for the race of the opposites—Member at Large. This election will answer a big question: does the student vote for qualifications or headlines? In the past the office has added deadwood to the Council pile. This year the voter has the opportunity to activate the position thru a man who has proven his ability and spontaneity at two schools, Wesleyan University (Connecticut) and the University. Although Joe Holup's ability on the basketball floor is unquestionable, the Student Council floor requires a different sort of coordination. Jim Rudin's sensitivity to problems and ability in working them out more than prepares him for this office.

In selecting the Student Union chairman, the voters would most likely choose someone who knows the intricacies of Union affairs. Arthur Kirsch presently manages the Student Union. This employment goes hand in hand with knowledge of the Union's needs. Although Lucille Anstine has served on the Student Union Board and Henry Francis Beaumont (Beau) Martin is running on the "general improvement of Student Union efficiency" ticket, both are less experienced than Kirsch.

A tight three-way race looms for the Junior College representative post. Joe Hince, PiKA, Bill Hix DTD, and Beverly Borden, PiPhi, will have to dig in, grit their teeth, and slap some backs.

An equally hot race is detected in Columbian College. Ed Jaffee, AEPi, Ann Quackenbush, KKG, and Howard Roberts, Acacia can hardly be separated as to qualifications, personalities and achievements.

Other balloting of the day will include Dottie Miller, PiPhi, and Lorna Ridyard, ZTA.

Uncontested posts are as follows: Freshman Director, Barbara Stuart; Program Director, Bobbie Ruth Moore; School of Education, Shirley Floyd and School of Government, Dayton Coe.

Fencing Meet

Everyone came out alive and the Fencing Club came out the winner in the annual fencing meet held last Wednesday in the gym. Sigma Nu was first among the fraternities. The top three individual scorers were Vernon Elder, Don Lee and Dean Melani.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, May 4, 1954 —7

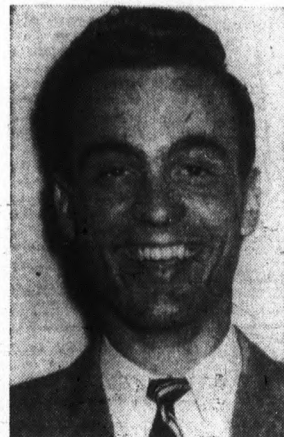
Apologies . . .

Apologies are hereby offered by the HATCHET correspondent for the phrase "self-proclaimed heroes" used in reference to the

Phi Sigma Kappa softball team. The wording was improperly used and no offense was meant to the sportsmanlike conduct exhibited by the Phi Sigs in all of their intramural encounters.

JAY BROWN for ADVOCATE

- Student Bar Asso.
Board of Governors
- IFC Sing Committee
- Legal Aid Society
President
- Phi Alpha Delta
Law Fraternity
- Delta Mu Delta
Honorary Business
Adm. Fraternity
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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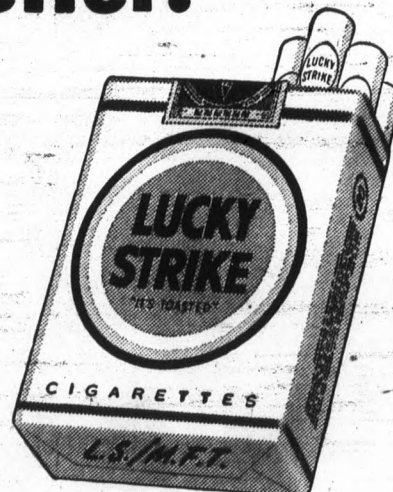
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WHY do Luckies taste better?

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Junior College...

• THE JUNIOR COLLEGE Council will hold a campaign forum this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Gov. 101.

The candidates for Junior and Columbian College representatives to the Student Council will present election speeches.

All students are urged to attend.

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Columbian College Rep.

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Delphi

For Columbian College Representative



- GATE AND KEY
- ALL-U FOLLIES
- ACACIA
President
IFC Delegate
Treasurer
Historian
IFPC Delegate

Howie Roberts

Farrington Hosts 'Boosters'

• TWO BOOSTER BOARDS were entertained at dinner on April 26 at Welling Hall.

Mr. C. Max Farrington, special assistant to President Marvin, was host to the outgoing (1953-54) and the incoming (1954-55) Colonial Booster Boards.

Lyn Henderson and Hal Meserow, this year's co-chairman of the Board, spoke briefly thanking Mr. Farrington and the Board.

Doris Severe, new Boosters chairman, and Coach Myers, new adviser to the group, were introduced. The Board will begin work.

NRC Awards Fellowship to Young Doctor

• DR. GAYLORD M. CONZELMAN, Jr., who received his Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University in 1953, is one of the four young U. S. scientists to receive a Lilly Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Medical Sciences for this year, announced the Medical Fellowship Board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

This fellowship, which is supported by the Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis, Indiana, will enable Dr. Conzelman to continue his studies dealing with certain 8-aminoquinolines (anti-malarial drugs) which have harmful effects on the blood, at the Christ Hospital Institute of Medical Research in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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5:30—APPETIZER: Like to sing? You'll enjoy Volunteer Choir practice under lively, expert direction. Trained voices not needed—will-ing voices wanted!

5:30—SOUP: Complete supper with—hot soup By Mrs. Sabin, CA (culinary angel).....75c

7:30—ENTREE: Evensong—Sing with the Choir or just worship, relaxed in the mellow "Church of the Presidents."

10:30—DESSERT: Canterbury and York Clubs—No lethargic "talk fest," but projects by a lively college-age group.

Come Sunday night for Fun, Food, Fellowship at

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Parish Hall, 519 16th St. N.W.

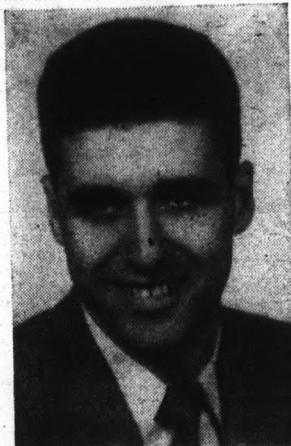
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Education Skit Cops Prize in All-U Follies

by Pat Burke

• THE ANNUAL ALL-U-FOLLIES of last Friday night provided even more hilarity than usual.

"The Shooting of Dan McGWU," presented by the School of Education, took first place. A ghost like young Freshman battled wits with the dangerous Dan until both, having exhausted the supply of water necessary for the proper functioning of water pistols, lay prostrate upon the stage. John Holup added further zest to the performance by his varied interpretation of G. W. U. The skit was directed by Tom Douglass.

"New Farces"

The Columbian College, presenting "New Farces of 1954," placed second. Pat Reed proved her abilities by a professional rendering of "Brownley's Beguine" with Frank Haynes as the silent partner. The plot thickened as an organization, which might possibly be compared to the Salvation Army, futilely attempted to save the souls of the wayward.

Sandy Kitchen, playing the part of an experienced lush, gave the organization much grief by using the solicited funds for somewhat dubious purposes. The skit was co-directed by Nan McKinney and

Lyn Henderson, for the third straight year.

The judges were Dr. Bernice Jarman, Dr. Vera Mowry and Dr. Wilson Schmidt. The Master of Ceremonies was Russ Roberts.

Other Skits Presented

The Junior College production, "What the Hell" was directed by Sammy Economon. Jack Thorne portrayed Satan with an experienced air. His family, appearing on stage at odd intervals, so tormented Satan that, after a brief interlude upon the University campus, he returns thankfully to Hades.

Engineers Honor Montgomery Banquet; Alumni Present Awards

• ROBERT MONTGOMERY was presented the Theta Tau Activities Award at the University Engineers banquet last Saturday at the Hotel 2400. The award is given annually to the outstanding graduate of the Engineering School.

Bob is editor of the Engineering School magazine "Mecheleiv"; president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; advertising manager of the "Cherry Tree," Student Council delegate from the Engineers Council; and vice-presi-

dent of Sigma Chi.

Engineer Alumni Association Awards to outstanding graduates in the four fields offered by the University were won by Warren Alonzo Guinan, in civil engineering; Bernard L. Kilday, Jr., in electrical engineering; Joseph P. Pendergast, in mechanical engineering; and Herbert H. Rosen, in engineering.

Keys were presented to Herb Rosen, president of the Engineers Council, and to the members.

Mecheleiv keys were presented to Robert Montgomery, editor, and graduating staff members.

The annual Engineers Ball followed the dinner.

KIRSCH

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- Cherry Tree Photo Editor
- Big Sis
- Pi Beta Phi
- Cheerleader

Publicity Director Student Council

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YOU SHOT OFF MY (RIFLE) BADGE!! ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE THE CHIEF?

HONOR BRIGHT! OLD PAL! THAT WAS (A) MISTAKE! JUST A SLIGHT MISTAKE!

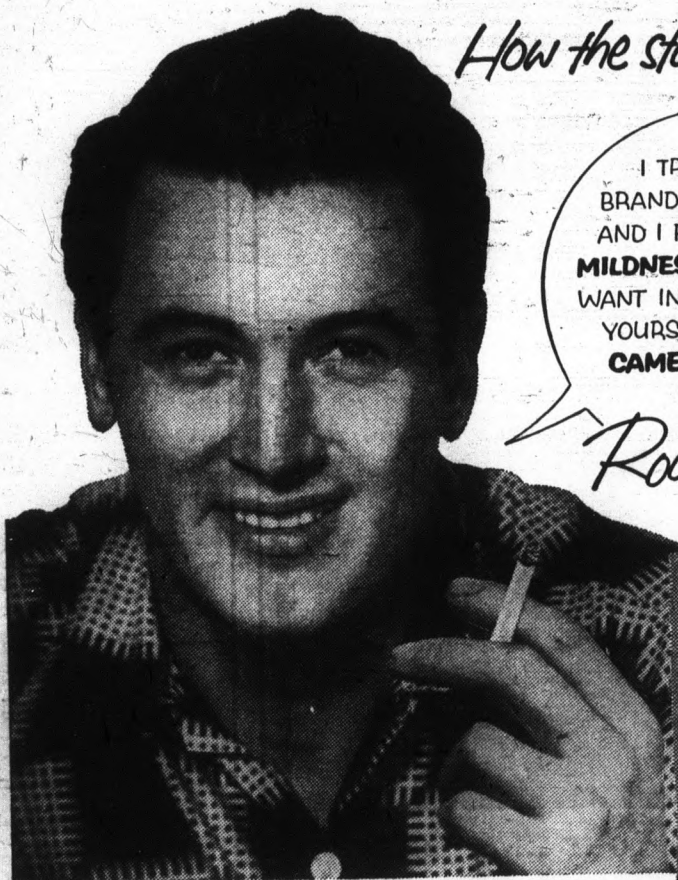
YOUR MISTAKE!!—IN REALITY, YOU ARE ANYFACE, CRIMINAL MASTER OF DISGUISE—BUT YOU (MURDERER) FORGOT TO DISGUISE YOUR MESSY HAIR WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL...

THE SAME WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, WHICH IS NON-ALCOHOLIC, CONTAINS LAVOLIN, AND IS AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING HAIR-TONIC! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT THAT WOULD BE DISHONEST!! MY NAME IS EDGAR!!

BARBERS EVERYWHERE RECOMMEND WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF. KEEP HAIR WELL GROOMED.

How the stars got started...



I TRIED DIFFERENT BRANDS OF CIGARETTES AND I FOUND JUST THE MILDNESS AND FLAVOR I WANT IN CAMELS. TRY 'EM YOURSELF—YOU'LL FIND CAMELS THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE!

Rock Hudson

Soon to be seen in
"Magnificent Obsession"



ROCK HUDSON says, "After acting in high-school plays, I got a job in Hollywood delivering mail so I could talk to stars and agents. The plan worked — one agent arranged a screen test. I worked five months without a day off — and it paid off with a good starting contract!"



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

START SMOKING
CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD
in sales by record

50⁸/₁₀

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printer's Ink, 1954

for Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 5)
passing caravan of younger folk, on its way southward, to Joliet. All day, women pushed wagons and babies cried, while the sol-

emn procession weaved on the road, under the burn of the sun, its light barely translucent through the shade of the purple fog hanging low. At noon, they paused to break open bean cans

and loaves of hardtack, and parsnips, and when they had fed and rested, the mayor's car beeped and they moved on again slowly and inexorably toward the south, like a pioneer wagon train. At five in the afternoon, the cortege undulated into the outskirts of Joliet, where the people met more hollow, frightened faces like their own, and by six, with the help of the men of Joliet, they had pitched a camp near the edge of town, where the women and children came out of their wagons and carts and stood, one multi-

faceted eye, gazing North, from whence they had come, as if searching for those they had left—and East, across the glazed, speckled desert that had been Chicago—across that, to the tranquil azure of Lake Michigan, which, without being able to see it, they knew was there.

Suddenly, beginning faintly, the sky began to shake and make noise. The Rumble was on its way again. The people clambered into their frail carts and wagons and doused their candles and the coming darkness flowed

in around them. From within one of the carts, a voice, very small, very soft, almost no voice at all, tinkled up from its blanket depths. Perhaps three years old, with no distinguishable sex, the voice said: "Mamma, just because we came to visit Aunt Fan, why did all these other people come too?"

The Rumble grew loud. A wind began to rise, dragging a deep purple rain cloud across the horizon.

Twilight had come to the face of the Earth.

For Activities Director Lorna Ridyard



- Zeta Tau Alpha
- Women's Coordinating Board, Vice-President
- Panhellenic Council
- Delphi
- Big Sis
- W.R.A.

For Activities Director
Get out and vote—
May 5 and 6

**GO
with
BEAU!**
for
**STUDENT UNION
CHAIRMAN**

For an active
Student Program
Vote for an
Active Student

Dottie Miller Activities Director

- Big Sis
- Pi Beta Phi
Social Chairman
Ass't Music Chairman
- Tassels
- University Dramatic Activities Stage Manager
- Glee Club

ART KIRSCH for STUDENT UNION CHAIRMAN

- Student Union Board, 1953
- Student Union Manager, 1953
- Phi Alpha, Treasurer
- Hillel Council, 1952

Comptroller



Roy Barnard

COMPTROLLER



Qualifications:

Accounting
Experience

Kappa Delta
Treasurer
Assistant Treasurer

Junior Panhellenic
Council
Treasurer

Strong Hall Council
Treasurer

Betty Lou Anderson

Kappa Delta House Chairman
Big Sis Colonial Boosters
Strong Hall Judiciary Board
University Dramatic Activities
Inter-Sorority Athletic Board

If It's
'BORDEN'
It's Got To
Be Good



Bev Borden

Pi Beta Phi
University Dramatics
W.R.A.
Dance Production
Oquassa President
Tennis Varsity

For
Junior
College
Rep.

ADVOCATE

Rifle Team

Sigma Nu

Treasurer

Rush Committee

Secretary

Golf Team



MARK SPIES

Alpha Lambda Delta, Union Board



Put Your Vote
on
**LUCY
ANSTINE**
Union Chairman

Big Sis, Jr. College Board, Tassels

Boosters, Kappa Delta—Membership Chair

Alden

Continued from Page 12

Karen Floyd is WRA's delegate to the American Federation of College Women, the national federation of women's college athletic and recreation associations.

Bev Borden possesses the time-

BARBARA STUART

FOR
FRESHMAN
DIRECTOR



- Hatchet
- Chi Omega
- Tassels, President
- Alpha Lambda Delta President
- Pi Delta Epsilon
- Women's Coordinating Board
- Big Sis

JUDY MOFFETT



- Kappa Alpha Theta Secretary Rush Chairman
- Tassels Secretary
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Dance Production

For COUNCIL SECRETARY

consuming job of Awards Chairman. She must maintain records of the activities and points of each girl who takes part in any sport at GW.

Sue Gichner is largely responsible for the group's publicity program in her job as chairman of public relations.

Sports Coordinator is Freshmen Sandy Shoemaker. Sandy arranges for the sports days at the University or at other colleges.

Lee Humphrey serves as social chairman. Her job is to manage

social arrangements of various functions such as, luncheons and dinners.

THE WRA BOARD elects its officers annually. The Board itself is composed of girls interested in sports who have merely applied for membership on the Board.

Another group of people who help swell the number of Board members are the managers for each sport who are elected by the girls in their gym classes.

Present managers include: bad-

minton—Sandy Shoemaker, basketball—Eleanor Baudino, bowling—Doris Kirby, tennis—Bette Kolonia, swimming—Pat Delaney, field hockey—Bobbie Gore, and golf—Eleanor Baudino.

THE NEW WRA OFFICERS are already engaged in bringing this year's program to the annual climax.

The annual awards dinner, under the direction of Jonia Emory, will be held May 11 in the Lisner

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, May 4, 1954 —11

Auditorium Lounge, from 5:30-8:30.

The three major awards that girls achieve in sports as well as the major and minor letters and trophies will be presented. The outstanding girl athlete, as chosen by the physical education department, will be so crowned; the senior girl with the most points during her career will be honored; and the senior girl who has contributed the most to WRA will be feted.

VOTE FOR MOORE IN '54

BOBBIE RUTH

FOR

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

- Cheerleaders, Captain
- Cherry Tree, Executive Secretary
- Flying Sponsor, Executive Officer
- Booster Board, Half-time Director
- Chi Omega, Treasurer
- Big Sis
- Women's Coordinating Board

Elect

BILL HIX

Delta Tau Delta



JUNIOR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

Vote for APHY MACOTSIN for S. C. Secretary



- Big Sis
Outstanding Big Sis—1954
- Delta Gamma
President Secretary
- Homecoming
Queen Finalist
- AFROTC
Operations Officer
- Delphi Dance Production Group II
- Panhellenic Council
Constitution Chairman
- Cheerleader
Homecoming Committee

Despite the Face, Rudin'll win the Race

RUDIN

Member-at-Large

- ODK, Vice-President
- Co-Editor, Frosh Handbook
- Hatchet
- Hillel, Executive Committee
- Co-Editor, Surveyor

EXPERIENCED!



GET ON THE BALL ! VOTE ! JOE HOLUP MEMBER-AT-LARGE

- ★ Varsity Basketball
- ★ Sigma Chi
Associate Editor Secretary
- ★ Welling Hall Representative
- ★ Varsity Track

Qualified? —
Yes—He's
Qualified!!

JOE HINCE

Junior College Representative

- Freshman Class Rep. of Welling Hall
- Intramural Council
- Pi Kappa Alpha—Athletic Chairman
- All-U Follies

Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Clash for Title

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE COLONIAL TRACK took to the road one day last week for a meet with William and Mary. The results were an improvement over the opening meet. The Indians from Williamsburg won by a 75-48 score. Yet, things look better for the cindermen. Here's why.

Len Ciemnecki gathered his usual high number of points, 15½, to be exact. Phil DeTurk copped a first in the javelin and a third in the high jump. Richie Gaskell took a first and a third, he won the 220. Ciemnecki copped the blue ribbon in the 100, the high and low hurdles.

John "Zimbo" Zimandonis and Joe Holup garnered some seconds and thirds in the shot and discus, while Earl McLain took a third in the half, the mile, and the two mile. Jaffe finished a strong second in his specialty, the mile.

Arlin Barr proved to be a fine sprinter and hurdler as he took two seconds. Bob Sturm finished third in the pole vault. Thus, the Bowers coached team placed in every event except the 440. Things are looking better, the next meet is next Monday at Richmond. (The Spiders from Virginia's capital whipped W&M 80-47. It looks like a blue Monday for the Buff, but one never knows.)

SIDELITES . . . Ed Jaffe ran against Wes Santee while at Missouri . . . It was an exhibition race and surprise of surprises . . . Santee of Kansas won . . . Earl McLain who started the season as a miler has now become a 440 man . . . Earl was a sprinter in high school . . . The meet with Richmond will be the last of 1954, and some people wonder whether it will be the last track meet at the University . . . the last one, that is, for many years.

Buff Nine Faces Va.

by Jerry Davis

• SOME COCKY Virginia Cavaliers stroll into town Wednesday afternoon for a scrap with the Colonial baseballers.

The invaders will throw their chests out upon recollecting an earlier 10-7 conquest of GW at Charlottesville. Virginia, turned the run-faucet tight on the Buff tossers to snuff out a late rally on some great relief pitching by Dave Northern in that game.

Steve Bauk, who was charged with the loss in the first meeting, may get a chance to redeem himself Wednesday. Either Bauk or another lefty Jerry Marvel are probable pitching choices for the tussle. Bauk has a 4-2 season mark and Marvel a 2-1 record.

The contest is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m. at South Ellipse Field.

Prior to yesterday's game with Maryland, the Colonials had won 11 out of 17 starts.

Play Hoyas Thursday

With a revenge gleam in their eyes, the Georgetown Hoyas will be shooting for a rebound triumph over GW on Thursday at the Ellipse. The Colonials won the first engagement, 4-3, with Bob Frederick, ace righthander, whiffing 15 batsmen.

Next Saturday, GW sets its travel sights on Morgantown, W. Va., where the doubleheader with West Virginia University is slated. It will be the second twin bill of the season for the Buff.

VMI, which holds a 6-4 verdict over the Colonials, plays here on South Ellipse next Monday rounding out the schedule for the coming week. The setback at the hands of VMI was the first Southern Conference defeat for GW.

Last Friday, the Colonials got some sweet revenge over Washington and Lee with a 5-3 decision. It took an uphill spurt, with a three-run seventh inning, to pull the win out of the fire.

Ace Dancu Pitches for Favorites

by Lou Dressel

• SIGMA CHI and Phi Alpha, the sole remaining undefeated intramural teams, will meet in the championship game next week to determine the 1954 winner of the softball crown. The two nines have breezed through their opponents and hold 8-0 and 7-0 records, respectively. However, the Sigma Chi outfit will be slightly favored in next week's games, based on the top-notch pitching of George Dancu.

In last Sunday's contest, Phi Alpha had a surprisingly tough time with the Kappa Sig club, defeating them by a single run, 3-2. In other contests, AEPI defeated Welling Hall and the Engineering School and lost to PIKA by a 2-1 margin.

Highlights of the game with the Engineers was the three-hit pitching of Ronnie Lubman as the Apes scored all their runs in the first inning to win, 6-3. PIKA's Bill Chesney held AEPI to four hits and beat them, 2-1.

The Pikes scored both runs in the fourth inning on a single with men on second and third. AEPI's lone run came in the last frame, when Leon Salzberg got a base hit, stole second, and scored a moment later on a base hit by Al Rode.

Lawyers Split

Phi Alpha took two other contests, beating Kappa Sig and PIKA. Engineering beat Sigma Nu, the Law School beat Welling Hall; SAE's Jim Swisher shut out the Lawyers, 7-0, the Engineers beat PIKA, SAE took Kappa Sig, 9-1, and Sigma Nu beat Welling Hall.

In League B, Sigma Chi beat TKE, the Alphans handed the Colonials a defeat, and TEP surprised Delta Tau Delta with a powerful attack.

Behind the pitching and hitting of Ludlow (Dud) Griner, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Acacia by a score of 22 to 2. Griner allowed two runs on four hits and 3 walks, while blasting a grand slam home run and a bunt single. The powerful Phi Sigs got 14 hits off three Acacia pitchers. Bill Holt also had a grand slam homer and a single. The game was called at the end of the third inning by the official due to the range in the score. Final season standings:

Final Season Standings:

League A: 1. Phi Alpha (8-0), 2. SAE (7-1), 3. Sigma Nu (5-3), 4. AEPI (4-4), 5. Law School (4-4), 6. PIKA (3-5), 7. Engineers (3-5), 8. Welling Hall (2-6), 9. Kappa Sigma (1-7).

League B: 1. Sigma Chi (7-0), 2. Phi Sigma Kappa (6-1), 3. Alphans (5-2), 4. DTD (3-4), 5. TEP (3-4), 6. TKE (2-5), 7. Colonials (1-5), 8. Acacia (1-5).

*Played unfinished tie game.

Sailors Take Fourth Spot

• LORENZ SCHRENK and John Dodge overcame the erratic winds of the Charles River on April 26 to capture fourth place for the GWU Sailing Team in the Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta.

Under the supervision of Dr. David G. White, the team of five sailors left for M.I.T. in Boston on Friday, April 24, to compete with thirteen other universities. Among these other outstanding schools represented were M.I.T., the host school; Harvard, the national champions; McGill from Canada, Rhode Island University, Tufts and Yale.

Besides skippers John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk, who were also the Middle Atlantic delegates to the regatta, Carlene Parker, Nell Weaver and Pete Davis served as dinghy crewmen.

Colonials Play U. Va., Seek 3rd Tennis Win

by Bill Hix

• COLONIAL NETMEN carry a two win, five loss record into their last match this afternoon with the University of Virginia at the Fore-Hand Tennis Club at Bailey's Cross Roads. Play begins at 2 p.m.

In spite of the tennis squad's unimpressive record this season, Coach Bill Shreve looks for a great deal of improvement next year. If the top five men come through as expected and make their grades, Coach Shreve says next spring's squad ought to be "one of the best tennis teams we've ever had."

Mickey Boteler, Bill Russel and Art Cohen are sophomores on this year's varsity who will return next season. Boteler played in the number one spot this year, and Russel started off as the number three man but showed much improvement during the season. Bert Epstein, Walt Shropshire, Andy Cole and Bob Lecky filled out the squad, but they will be lost to graduation.

Freshmen Stars Return

Added to these returnees will be three top men from the freshmen

team, Joe Jacinto, Ken Garrison, and Herb Rappaport. Jacinto was number one, with Garrison and Rappaport fighting for two and three positions. Also coming up from the freshmen will be John Perry, John Bouquet, Geeming Lin and Bill Chesney.

Saturday the court team dropped a 6-3 decision to VMI, and lost 9-0 to Maryland on Friday. Holding victories over Maine and the University of Richmond, the tennis team dropped matches to Georgetown, William and Mary, Hampton-Sydney and Maryland, previously.

Coach Shreve has two good prospects for next year's freshmen squad in Bernie Steiner and Harvy Schweiger, high school tennis players from New York City, who have been accepted at G.W. for the fall Semester.

Down Alden's Beat

WRA Sets Sights on Three Aims as New Leaders 'Plot'

• ONE AFTERNOON last week, a group of the most charming young ladies on the GW campus, backed up by a strong group of reinforcements from their sex, inveigled yours truly among other unsuspecting males into their den for a luncheon and other trimmings.

This action was a part of a calculated plot of the new order that has taken over the Women's Recreation Association—a plot calculated to make the organization more thoroughly carry through on the high aims expressed in its charter.

The new leaders, who assumed their offices in March instead of the customary May, have already hurled themselves into a program that includes three immediate objectives toward the goal of the long-range "plot."

The luncheon itself was the beginning of WRA's increased interest in public relations, one of the three immediate aims. The other two—a new handbook and more emphasis on mixed participation—were presented at the luncheon.

WHEN THE WRA decided to think more about its public relations and related publicity responsibilities, it was hitting the number one weakness of most campus organizations at GW.

There are, of course, many factors to be considered in explaining the numerous failures and hardships that various activities and groups weather at the University.

The makeup of the student body and the lack of facilities are certainly important in considering the success or failure of various student activities, but the lack of effective and well-coordinated public relations is at the root of many of the failures.

The Women's Recreation Association held a very delightful luncheon during which they told their story to many who were not entirely familiar with the organization. The leaders of WRA generally put across the message they were trying to convey to its guests. And the guests were allowed to contribute ideas to WRA—something which made the guests feel good as well as providing a new source of ideas for WRA.

The WRA plans to work more closely with other student activities in the future, including THE HATCHET. The WRA will try to publicize its events. And the organization may throw some more luncheons like the successful one last week.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST projects presently involving the WRA girls is soliciting advertisements for their new handbook for 1954-1955. The handbook is not only an instrument of publicity for the WRA, it also provides new women students to the University the extent of athletic activities available to them.

Nan McKinney, editor of the publication, is trying to brighten and enlarge the handbook over previous ones by using new makeup, more pictures and more data, and adding more pages.

If the WRA receives the financial support neces-

Sailing Club Trains Crews

• THINGS ARE REALLY humming around the sailing club office and down at Buzzard's Point. The Sailing Club is in the act of training new club members, checking out new skippers (5 in the past three weeks) and getting trophies in the P.R.S.A. regatta.

The training program has been going on every Saturday and Sunday afternoon after 1 P.M. New members are learning an entirely new vocabulary and a different way of looking at such things as the weather. They now think of a day as where is the wind? How fast is it? Will it hold its velocity until I get to the boat yard? There no longer is such a thing as only a sunny day. Some members are learning to be good crews for next year's team, while others are working on being the skippers for the team.

At the boat yard there is a great cloud of sandpaper dust as boats are refinished and put in sailing shape. Every Sunday afternoon six club skippers race in the P.R.S.A. Spring Series. This regatta is a series of 2 races-run every Sunday from April 25 through June 6.

sary for publishing the handbook, through advertisers and patrons, it will try to produce a 24- to 32-page magazine.

Writings and pictures of each sport and affiliated club to the WRA will be printed. The point system for attaining awards and other features will be presented.

PROMOTING MORE AND BETTER mixed participation events is the third part of this closely entwined program to further the WRA on the GW campus. The girls hope to make their men-women tennis, badminton and bowling tournaments and meets, larger and more effective.

WRA President Bette Kolonia has called a meeting of the presidents and faculty advisers of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board and Intramural Council, to meet with her and Mrs. Ruth H. Atwell, WRA adviser, Friday.

Bette and Mrs. Atwell, who is also head of the women's physical education department, hope this meeting will improve the operations of the mixed participation events.

THE WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION has embarked upon an ambitious program to strengthen its position on campus.

The new officers of the Board have indicated they want to make the following aims expressed in the WRA charter living realities: (1) "To create and sponsor an active interest in athletic participation in the University."

(2) "To produce a varied program of athletic activities by which the desires and interests of the largest number of students may be realized." (3) "To make the campus aware of the best standards of athletic recreation." And (4) "to promote athletic leadership."

Leading the assault on WRA's problems and commanding the progressive program of the organization is WRA's energetic new president, Bette Kolonia.

BETTE HAS THE IMPORTANT JOB of coordinating the work of WRA's many lieutenants in various positions of the organization and its affiliated groups. And she will continue her important role in improving WRA's public relations.

Vice president of WRA is Ann McLeod, who is most concerned with the annual membership drive. The vice president is the group's parliamentarian, heading constitution-revision and nomination committees.

Joan Calvert functions as the new corresponding secretary. She maintains WRA's correspondence and compiles addresses of all Board members. Recording secretary is Mildred Miller.

Ruth Berryman was elected treasurer. She must draw up the annual budget, a major portion of which comes from an annual contribution by the University.

JONIA EMORY HOLDS down the important post of program chairman. She develops the calendar of events for the year and makes arrangements for the annual awards program.

See ALDEN, Page 11, Col. 1



BOB ALDEN